

## SIMPLICITY KEYNOTE OF MEMORIAL CEREMONIES IN BROOKLYN NAVY YARD

Correction of the Correction Department. When the last of the caskets was put ashore at Pier A the seventeen caissons, each drawn by six horses, were lined up in Battery Park.

Rapidly and smoothly the caskets were transferred to the caissons by a detachment of seamen. While this transfer was in progress President Wilson arrived at the Battery in an automobile, accompanied by his secretary, Joseph Tumulty, and his physician, Dr. Carey Grayson.

As the automobile drew up in front of the pier, a sharp flare of trumpets announced the landing from a tender from the Mayflower of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Assistant Secretary Franklin D. Roosevelt and a detachment of sailors and marines from the Montana. President Wilson, closely attended by a squad of secret service men, left the automobile and entered the office of the Commissioner of Docks and Ferries, where he remained while the final arrangements were being completed.

**SECRET SERVICE MEN GUARD PRESIDENT.**  
At 5:50 o'clock President Wilson appeared again and entered an open carriage which had been summoned for his use. The presence of the President in the cortege had not been anticipated in the original plans. It was not until he arrived from Washington this morning that his intention to take part in the funeral parade from the Battery to the Navy Yard was announced.

The President's carriage was the only open vehicle in the parade. Attending the President were eight secret service men, flanking the carriage, and a secret service man on the seat. As an additional precaution mounted policemen led, flanked and followed the carriage. Because of the current agitation in New York extraordinary precautions were taken for President Wilson's safety.

It was feared that some disorderly person might seize upon the opportunity as fitting for a demonstration against the Mexican situation or the trouble in Colorado. The vicinity of the Standard Oil Building, No. 28 Broadway, literally swarmed with secret service operatives and detectives. But there was no disorder there. The great building was tomb-like in its shaded windows and its drawn iron gates at the front entrance. Not over a dozen persons appeared at windows on the lower floors as the cortege passed.

**EVERY HEAD UNCOVERED AS CORTAGE MOVES.**  
The start from Battery Park was made at the stroke of 9 o'clock. An immense throng had assembled, but the perfect police arrangements had prevented the slightest confusion. As the massed bands of the Montana and Wyoming began to play, every head was uncovered. The mounted policemen in advance had nothing to do but keep alignment. At twenty-foot intervals, patrolmen stood at the curb with their faces to the crowd and held an absolutely clear and straight barrier against the embankments of the river.

## Mayor Pays His Tribute to the Boys of the Navy

Every foot of standing space in City Hall Park was occupied as the head of the funeral cortege swung into the plaza from Broadway and started east toward Park Row. The windows and roofs of the skyscrapers overlooking the park accommodated thousands of spectators. Viewed from a vantage point aloft, City Hall Park looked like a garden of humanity, marked by the clear, straight lines of policemen keeping open the way for the procession.

Mayor Mitchell, with the Committee of One Hundred, was waiting on the City Hall steps. Below and flanking them were the girls and boys from Wadleigh, De Witt Clinton, Bryant and Morris High Schools and the Manual Training School, 500 in number, under the leadership of Dr. William R. Rix, musical director. Seated, with arms at attention, formed a double line across the plaza from Broadway to Park Row.

The head of the cortege halted at the Park Row end of the plaza. The thirtieth caisson was in front of the City Hall and directly behind it was the President's carriage. As the cortege stopped, the Mayor and the members of the committee stepped down the broad stone stairway and the high school chorists sang the hymn "Integer Vitae."

Every man in the park and plaza had uncovered his head as the cortege came into view. Mayor Mitchell, stepping out from the black garb committee, delivered the following address:

**PEOPLE PAY SOLEMN RESPECT TO THE DEAD.**  
"The people of New York pay their solemn respect to those honored dead."

**Indigestion! Quit Thinking You Cannot Eat**  
Indigestion is a common ailment, but it can be cured by taking a few doses of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. This medicine is a powerful purgative and will cleanse the system of all impurities. It will also strengthen the stomach and improve the appetite. It is a most valuable medicine for all who suffer from indigestion, constipation, or any other ailment of the digestive system.

**MAN-A-SEA WATER**  
This is a most valuable medicine for all who suffer from indigestion, constipation, or any other ailment of the digestive system. It is a powerful purgative and will cleanse the system of all impurities. It will also strengthen the stomach and improve the appetite. It is a most valuable medicine for all who suffer from indigestion, constipation, or any other ailment of the digestive system.

humanity on both sides of Broadway. The President's carriage immediately followed the last of the seventeen caissons. Next in line was the carriage carrying Gov. Glynn and Secretary of the Navy Daniels. Save for the placing of the President's carriage at the head of the line the first arrangements were unchanged.

The steamship Carpathia of the Cunard Line, which brought to this port the Titanic survivors, passed the Battery, bound up the North River, just as the cortege was leaving Battery Park. The flag of England was at half staff on the liner. The captain on the bridge, noting that the funeral was beginning, dipped the colors as the great ship moved on her way. Previously the colors had been dipped as the liner passed the Montana.

Following the Carpathia the Columbia of the Anchor Line came up the bay from Quarantine. Their flags were at half staff in honor of the hero dead.

The cortege moved across Battery Park Plaza to Broadway and moved up that thoroughfare past Bowling Green and into the skyscraper canyon. The sidewalks were jammed from the outside line clear back to the building walls and up into the doorways of buildings. In the side streets the crowds were banded back for half a block in each direction.

But as many as stood in respectful and sympathetic silence on the sidewalks of lower Broadway occupied the windows of the skyscrapers. It was an amazing sight, every window showing the heads and shoulders of men and women. Those in the upper windows and on the roofs were mere specks of black and white.

**BELLS OF TRINITY TOLL FOR THE DEAD HEROES.**

The bells of Trinity were tolling as the cortege passed the historic old edifice at the head of Wall street. The workmen on the new Equitable Building, perched perilously on the beams and masts of derricks and the ends of beams and girders, gave a picturesque aspect to the passage of the funeral parade in that vicinity.

Up to the time the cortege reached Day street there had been no demonstration of any kind from the crowds. There, during a brief halt several persons called for a cheer for the President. This was the signal for general handclapping, which continued up to City Hall Park and beyond through the east side and over in Brooklyn to the Navy Yard.

The cortege reached the City Hall at 9:30 o'clock. By that time the President had become accustomed to the handclapping and cheering, which was growing in volume. The President and everyone else was deeply impressed with the spectacle presented by City Hall Park and its fringe of skyscrapers, in which all business had for the moment, been suspended that the workers in the hives might pay tribute to the memory of the boys whose bodies were being borne past.

"To the stricken families of these men their loss is irreparable. Nothing that we can say now, nothing that we can do, can mitigate it. But to the American people their loyalty and sacrifice gives new inspiration. Their deaths have driven home to the whole nation the awful significance of war, but the sacrifice they have made will be glorified by the part those men, who gave their lives at Vera Cruz, have played in America's attempt to bring peace to a sister nation."

"These men gave their lives not to war, but to the extension of peace. Our mission in Mexico is not to engage in a neighboring republic the tranquility and order which are the basis of civilization."

"The highest tribute paid in this hour to the dead of Vera Cruz is the renewed pledge of loyalty to the nation, its honor and its service, inspired by their brave deaths, and the heightened resolution of our people to bear the burden of the war and arise, the path of patriotic service which these men have followed so faithfully."

"New York, which gave three of these men to the nation, receives them in sorrow, but will remember them with pride."

**CHILDREN SING "MY COUNTRY, 'TIS OF THEE."**

The Mayor then took from the hands of his personal aide, Lieut. William Kennell, a great wreath of orchids and bay leaves, tied with purple ribbon. This he placed on the caisson nearest him—the thirtieth in line—and the children sang "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and the cortege moved on.

Mayor entered the carriage of the President. A signal the mounted policemen at the head of the cortege moved into Park Row and headed north to the junction of Centre street. The massed navy bands struck up "My Country," and the cortege took up the stage of the journey leading to the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

In City Hall Park there had been dead silence save for the music, the singing and the address of the Mayor. But as the President's carriage moved up Centre street there was a great deal of handclapping. It could be heard by those in the dome of the Pulitzer Building above the droning music of the band.

**Pope Receives Bishop of Newark.**  
ROME, May 11.—Right Rev. John J. Conner, Bishop of Newark, N. J., was received by the Pope to-day and presented the report of his diocese.

**South & Company's sales of Beef in New York City for the week ending Sunday, May 10, 1914, as follows: Domestic Beef, 12,847 cwt.; Imported Beef, 10,400 cwt. per week.—Adm.**

Funeral of the 17 Vera Cruz Heroes  
Passing St. Paul's on Broadway

SPECIALLY PHOTOGRAPHED BY EVENING WORLD STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

SUMMER NIGHT'S  
MOONLIGHT LOVE  
FOR OTHER EYES

Hotel Waiter, Behind a Tree,  
Was Spectator Who  
Wasn't Invited.

The name of Capt. J. H. Hanner, formerly stationed at West Point, was brought into the trial of the divorce suit of Percy E. Anderson, a wealthy wholesale druggist of Montclair, N. J., against Emily B. Anderson when it was resumed to-day before Justice Cohalan and a jury in the Supreme Court.

The mention of Capt. Hanner's name followed that of Bert Grant, writer of popular songs, whose walks with Mrs. Anderson through the woods surrounding the Summit Lake Hotel in Central Valley, N. Y., were to protect her from snakes.

Mrs. Frances Whaley of No. 251 Kosciuszko street, Brooklyn, who happened to be in Central Valley when Grant and Mrs. Anderson went out to brave the snakes, was asked if she had seen Mrs. Anderson in the company of any other man than Grant.

"Oh, yes," Mrs. Whaley replied. "One afternoon I was sitting on the veranda of the hotel when Capt. Hanner came up on his fine black horse from West Point. Between 3 and 5 o'clock I saw Capt. Hanner and Mrs. Anderson walk out through the grounds. Capt. Hanner walked beside Mrs. Anderson, leading his horse."

The crowd which had been drawn to the courtroom by the promise of lively testimony got a good laugh when Mrs. Whaley was asked where Mrs. Anderson's sixteen-year-old son was when Capt. Hanner called on Mrs. Anderson or when she was out walking through the woods with Grant.

"Oh, Mrs. Anderson's son was going around with my daughter most of the time," Mrs. Whaley said smilingly. "The truth of the poem that 'The night has a thousand eyes' was demonstrated in the testimony of Elmer Smith, a driver at the Summit Lake Hotel, who occasionally took one of the waitresses at the hotel out for a row on a lake near the resort."

"Did you see anything going on near the lake—on one night in particular—on a moonlight night?" he was asked. "I saw a lot," replied the witness. "Well, tell us what you saw," said Anderson's lawyer.

"Smith was bashful, but when the lawyer told him that he wanted all the truth, the witness began: 'Well,' he said, 'I was going along the lake—on one night in particular—and looked around. The moon was way up. I could see Mrs. Anderson and Grant, sitting arm in arm on a flat stone. They were talking softly. Once in a while they kissed each other.'"

Mrs. Anderson's attorneys were at a loss to understand how Smith could have seen so plainly at night among the trees, but he assured them that during the ten minutes he stood behind a tree the moon shone brightly on the objects of his vision.

Peter Helms, who takes care of an estate in Central Valley, saw Mrs. Anderson and Grant, too. "One afternoon I was driving along the crooked road when I saw a buggy ahead of me. In it were Mrs. Anderson and Grant," said Helms. "They had their arms about each other."

"Who was driving the horse?" asked Mrs. Anderson's lawyer. "Nobody," said the witness. "He

SIEGEL SAILED  
AFTER INQUIRIES  
AS TO EXTRADITION

Assistant District Attorney  
Train Makes Charge in Opposing a Change of Venue.

That Henry Siegel, the bankrupt merchant under indictment for grand larceny on fourteen counts, had sent an agent to the public library to find out in what countries there were no extradition treaties with the United States, was charged to-day in a statement made to Supreme Court Justice Blanchard by Assistant District Attorney Arthur Train.

Siegel sailed for London late Saturday, leaving his attorneys to fight for a change of venue for his trial. "The attempt of this defendant to obtain information about extradition matters," said Mr. Train, "makes clear his purpose in going abroad at this time."

Mr. Train declared that Siegel, now on the steamer, was out of the jurisdiction of the court and was not entitled to any consideration in the matter of choosing a place for his trial.

John B. Stanchfield, who represents Siegel and his partner, Vogel, said there was no law which prevented a defendant from going abroad, although under indictment.

A letter from Siegel was then read by Mr. Stanchfield. In this the accused merchant wrote under date of May 8:

"Just received cablegram from my daughter telling me that one of her children is very ill. I can return at any time you wish me to do so."

Mr. Stanchfield next read a telegram from Siegel, as follows: "Return next steamer if wanted."

Justice Blanchard set down the argument on the application for a change of venue for to-morrow.

GOMPERS, MITCHELL  
AND MORRISON FREE  
IN CONTEMPT CASE

Statute of Limitations Bars  
Punishment of Labor Leaders in Bucks Stove Action

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Conviction of President Samuel W. Gompers, former Vice-President John Mitchell and Secretary Frank Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, of contempt of court in the celebrated Bucks Stove and Range case was set aside to-day by the Supreme Court. The highest tribunal said the statute of limitations barred prosecution.

A full sentence of thirty days imposed upon Gompers and fines of \$500 given the others were set aside.

Justice Holmes said the case turned upon the point that the contempt proceedings should have been started within three years from the date of the committing of the offenses. He said that proceedings for contempt should be speedy and thus come within the purpose of the statute of limitations, which requires prosecutions within three years.

Justices Pitney and Vandewater dissented.

This was the second time the Court had set aside the punishment of the labor leaders in the famous boycott case.

**ROYAL**  
With tomato sauce.  
Cooked—ready to serve.  
Find out how good they are—you'll be surprised.  
NORTHMAN ACME PACKING CO., 165 HUDSON ST., N. Y.

**LENTILS**

LAST WORDS AT NAVY YARD,  
WHERE VOLLEY IS FIRED  
AND "TAPS" IS SOUNDED

The closing ceremonies of the public funeral at the Navy Yard were conducted under circumstances most favorable to the effect of military obsequies and in harmony with the occasion. The stand from which President Wilson delivered his address was backed against the dingy walls of the marine barracks and facing the parade ground along Flushing avenue.

Nearby were the great docks and workshops of the Navy Department. It was from this spot that the seventeen heroes departed a few weeks ago to meet what fate had in store for them.

As the caissons bearing the caskets entered the gates President Wilson and his party stationed themselves on the stand. Attending the President were Secretary Daniels, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, Gov. Glynn, Mayor Mitchell, numerous naval officers and aides and city officials and committeemen.

est nineteen. Their average age was but a little over twenty-three. They were young and suddenly beheld life's morn decline. They gave not only all they were but all they hoped to be.

"The first to make the noblest contribution that a man may give was George Polinsett of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He was in his twentieth year and served as seaman on the United States steamship Florida. The others of the immortal nineteen in whose honor this memorial is held to-day were:

United States Navy:  
Louis Frank Boswell, chief gunner's mate, Coveville, Ill.

Gabriel A. Defabbie, gunner's mate, third class, Batavia, N. Y.

Francis P. De Lowry, seaman, Pittsburg.

Frank Devorick, ordinary seaman, Blakesburg, Ia.

Elzie C. Fisher, ordinary seaman, Forest, Mass.

Louis Oscar Fried, ordinary seaman, Gretna, La.

E. H. Frohlichstein, ordinary seaman, Mobile, Ala.

Clarence R. Harshbarger, ordinary seaman, New York.

Denis J. Lane, seaman, New York.

George Polinsett, seaman, Philadelphia.

Henry Pulliam, ordinary seaman, Virginia.

John F. Schumacher, coxswain, Brooklyn.

Charles Allen Smith, ordinary seaman, Philadelphia.

Albin Eric Stream, ordinary seaman, Brooklyn.

Water I. Watson, ordinary seaman, Orleans, Mass.

United States Marine Corps:  
Daniel Aloysius Haggerty, private, Cambridge, Mass.

Samuel Marten, private, Chicago.

Rufus Edward Percy, private, Concord, N. H.

Randolph Summerlin, private, Willacoochee, Ga.

"I hand you, Mr. the names of these heroes recorded high on the national roll of honor that they may be preserved in the archives of our republic. Their services will be held in lasting remembrance by a grateful people."

President Wilson spoke without notes. His address was listened to.

**DANIELS REPORTS LOSS OF BOYS AT VERA CRUZ.**

"Mr. President, I have the solemn honor to report to you, the Commander-in-Chief of the United States Navy, the names of the fifteen sailors and four marines who recently at Vera Cruz sealed with their blood their devotion to the flag of their country. All were in the prime of vigorous young manhood. Of the nineteen who answered their last roll call with a cheerful 'aye, sir,' thirteen were twenty-two or under. The oldest was thirty-six, the young-

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AT FOUNTAINS, HOTELS, OR ELSEWHERE  
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**HORLICK'S**  
**MALTED MILK**  
"Others are Imitations!"  
The Food Drink for All Ages  
RICH MILK, RICH GRAIN EXTRACT, IS POWER  
Not in any Milk Trust  
Last on "HORLICK'S"  
Take a package home.

**CANDY**  
Penny a Pound Profit  
THE Golden Sunshine of Springtime.  
The balmy Southern Breeze and bursting of the buds proclaim the advent of Spring, and instinctively all thoughts turn toward LOFT SODA FOUNTAINS. The creative brain of our Expert Soda Man has been working overtime, with the result that he has prepared for your enjoyment a programme of Delicious Spring Beverages that are booked for a long run of popularity.

**Special for Monday:**  
SWEET FRUIT LUMPS—A sweet little morsel, having a centre of various flavored fruits and a delicious jacket in assorted flavors.  
Penny Box 10c

**Special for Tuesday:**  
CREAMED FRUIT WAFERS—The most delicious month-long treat. These are richly covered in our finest cream, composed of crushed wafer crumbs.  
Penny Box 10c

**Let Us Tempt You With the Following:**  
MIDGET STICKS—A collection of about 50 fairly-like sticks of white-candy, presented in seven color fruit flavors. An assortment that will delight Little Candy Lovers.  
Both bulk and little.  
Penny Tin 15c

**CHOCOLATE CHIMPETTES**—A crisp, snappy candy having a velvety taste. Finest quality, richly flavored, turn of mouth, covered in our finest cream, composed of crushed wafer crumbs.  
Penny Box 10c

with breathless attention. The President's assertion that the seventeen whose bodies were before him had died in the service of mankind rather than in the pursuit of war appeared to make a deep impression on his audience.

At the conclusion of the President's address Rabbi Stephen S. Wise offered a prayer and then benediction was pronounced by Rev. Father John P. Chidwick, who was the chaplain of the battleship Maine when that vessel of war was blown up in Havana Harbor eighteen years ago.

**MARINES FIRE VOLLEY AND TAPS ARE SOUNDED.**

A detachment of marines fired a volley—the last tribute of the navy to the navy's dead—and a bugler sounded taps. Then, just at noon as the President left the Navy Yard, a salute of 21 guns was fired from the armored cruiser Tennessee.

A similar salute had been fired when the President entered the Navy Yard as prescribed by the regulations. But President Wilson said he wanted it understood that these salutes to-day were intended rather for the honored dead of the nation than for the nation's head.

As the President and his party left the yard the regular routine of the navy was restored. Promptly and swiftly the caskets were carried away, to be started to their various destinations. The bodies of the three who came from Boston and are to be given a public funeral in that city were put aboard a tender to be taken back to the Montana. Marines and sailors from the Wyoming hustled aboard tugs to return to their vessel.

President Wilson drove in an automobile from the Navy Yard to the residence of his friend, Col. E. M. House, at No. 145 East Thirty-fifth street. He had luncheon there, while Secret Service men and detectives picked the neighborhood. It had been the President's plan to return to Washington at 3 o'clock this afternoon, but announcement was made that he might remain in New York until midnight.

The President, accompanied by his Secretary, and Col. House, left the House home in an automobile at 2:50 o'clock this afternoon. Preceded by police on motorcycles and followed by secret service operatives and detectives in automobiles, their car moved away. Secretary Tumulty said the President was desirous of taking a spin along the road of Southern Long Island and might make a stop at Long Beach, to be the guest for a short time of Mayoni Mitchell, who has a home there.

**A Luncheon Relish**  
that gives appetizing flavor to many a dish, is  
**LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE**  
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE  
It has been the favorite condiment for generations. Try it on Oysters, Croquettes, Salads, Cheese, etc.  
Sold by Grocers Everywhere

**SAVE \$12 ON YOUR SPRING SUIT**  
We are wholesale men's tailors, doing a national business. Each season we have thousands of suits made to order, and we are now offering them at a special price. To turn them into cash we offer them at less than cost.  
**Here's Our Money Saving Offer**  
\$20.00 Made to Order  
\$22.00 Suits to You 9.75  
A wide range of this season's choicest fabrics and patterns to select from—each season we have thousands of suits made to order, and we are now offering them at a special price. To turn them into cash we offer them at less than cost.

**EUREKA WOOLLEN CO.**  
400-405 West 24th St.,  
between 6th and 7th aves.

**Solid 14 Karat Gold WEDDING RINGS**  
\$2 \$3 \$4 \$5 \$6  
18 K Gold, \$3 to \$9  
22 K Gold, \$4 to \$12  
Engraved FREE While You Wait.  
Look for the Number 180 Over My Only Entrance

I have no connection with the store next door (which was made to imitate mine). Any of my customers who have bought goods there by mistake will find it to their advantage to address a letter, marked "PERMANENT," to

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TEL. 308 COLUMBUS, SEC. 1875.  
353 West 64th St.

**DIED.**  
FARROLL—On May 10, 1914, at his residence, 1181 Hoe av., Bronx, MARY GARRET FARROLL (nee Ryan), widow of Matthew Carroll.

Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 A. M., from her late residence, thence to St. John Chrysostom's Church, Interment Calvary.